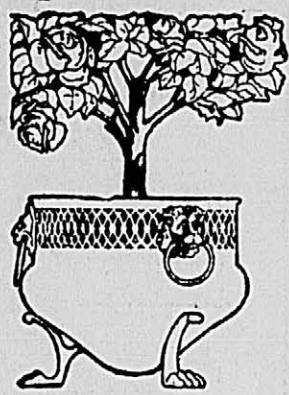


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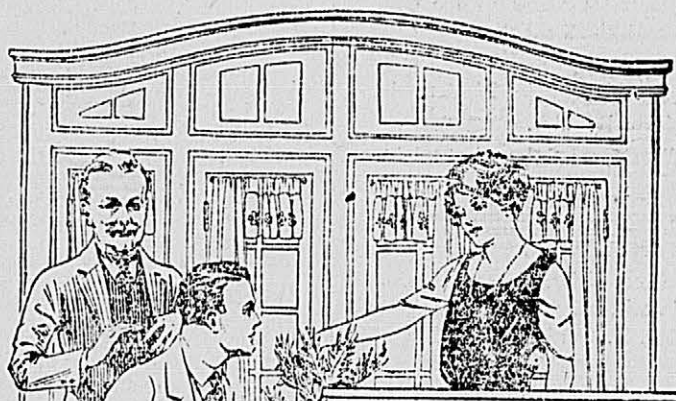
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STUD. COUNCIL HELD MEETING YESTERDAY

R. L. Hamilton Elected Vice-President

MUCH DISCUSSION

Council Desire New Gymnasium Near Stadium

With the new Faculty Representatives sitting for their first time in an official capacity, yesterday's meeting of the Students' Council opened the minute-book for 1922. After the President had duly welcomed the newcomers, he outlined in a few words the policy and precedent of the Council affairs.

Re Club Arrangements

The new members and incidentally the college-body as a whole were reminded that the only policy which would maintain the requisite centralization of all extra-student business was that of making all arrangements with outside organizations through the Secretary's Office. All correspondence with other universities with reference to exhibition contests, tournaments, bookings and guarantees must be conducted in the name of the Council through its office. In all such matters, outsiders must be advised that the return address for all such correspondence should be club, but directed "the attention of the Council Secretary." This has for a long time in the past been the expressed desire of the Council and it has been in the majority of cases adhered to. A few of the minor clubs seem to be the exception, whether because they were unaware of the policy or chose to adopt other procedure. For their especial benefit this detail is once more called to student attention. All such correspondence and club matters will be kept on the respective club file and it will be there for the executive of the club to refer to and have access to it will. It is hoped that strict adherence to this will obviate any duplicating of arrangements and will also centralize all official contact with other colleges and correspondents.

Song Book

Ed. Crain was elected by the Council to organize a working committee to take (Continued on Page 4.)

TO GIVE ADDRESS ON WORLD OUTLOOK

Prof. Zimmern Was at Washington Conference

A. E. Zimmern M.A. Professor of International Politics, University of Wales will give a lecture on "The International Outlook" at the Windsor Hotel, Monday Jan. 16th at 8.15 P.M. Prof. Zimmern accompanied the British Delegation to Washington, and is a scholar of international reputation. He first came into prominence by the publication of a book which is well known to students of history and of politics—"The Greek Commonwealth." During the war he performed valuable services for the British Government and a few years ago he was appointed to his present position. This week he is delivering a series of lectures at Queen's University and the Queens Alumni of Montreal, co-operating with other University organizations in the City, have been fortunate in securing him for a lecture here.

As Prof. Zimmern has been closely in touch with the work of the Washington Conference his lecture will no doubt be of real interest. Members of the University staff and students are privileged to attend. Tickets are one dollar each and may be had on application to Dr. R. A. MacLean, or the janitor of the Arts Building.

YALE WILL BUILD NEW TRACK

Plans Call for a Stadium Which Will Surpass Franklin Field.

Yale is planning to bring the inter-collegiate track championship meet to New Haven in the spring, when her new track will be completed. For many years Harvard and Pennsylvania have been the only institutions to offer adequate accommodations for the meet. Yale will be able to draw a big crowd and will have good accommodations for competitors.

The field will be second to none as far as track and field equipment are concerned. The straightaway will be 220 yards and space has been provided for six hurdles instead of four as on Franklin Field.

STOLEN THUNDER

"Why do they put corn meal on a dance floor?"
"Why, to make the chickens feel at home."

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

5.00 P. M.—Athletic Assoc. Exec.
5.00 P. M.—Players' Club Exec. Class Hockey.
5.15 P. M.—Science '24 vs. Science '25.
6.00 P. M.—Hockey Practice Seniors, Intermediates—Mt. Royal Arena.
6.15 P. M.—Med. '23 vs. Med. '27.
8.00 P. M.—Meeting of Fancy Skating Club.

COMING

January 11th.
Harrier Club.
Snowshoe Club Executive.
January 12th.
R. V. C. Undergraduate Soc.

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR BIG MED. DINNER

To Be Held in Ritz-Carlton on February 2

GOOD SPEAKERS

Prof. Williams of Johns Hopkins to be Guest of Honor

The Medical Dinner Committee, in whose hands the Medical Undergraduate, have so far been able to make a list of speakers for the annual banquet, have so far been able to make the following plans: Dr. J. Whitridge Williams, of Johns Hopkins University, has been invited as guest of honor, and the committee feel very gratified that, in spite of Professor Williams' many engagements, he has been able to accept their invitation to be the speaker of the evening.

Professor Whitridge Williams is professor of Obstetrics at Johns Hopkins University and obstetrician-in-chief to the Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore. He is acknowledged as one of the leaders amongst the obstetricians of this continent, and is a constant contributor to the obstetrical and gynaecological journals of Canada, Great Britain and the United States. We owe much to him for improved methods of diagnosis and the Williams' Pelvimeter is familiar to all senior students. His chief work, entitled "Obstetrics," a book which has been through four editions, is one of the prescribed text-books in our own university.

The committee feel sure that, with such a speaker, all the students of the senior years will attend the Medical Dinner, and they further urge the junior men to avail themselves of an opportunity to engage in the fuller activities of the Medical Undergraduate Society and support it with their presence at the banquet.

The Principal, the honorary president of the society, Dr. Chipman, and the Faculty will, as usual, be present.

The banquet will be held on February 2nd at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Tickets will be on sale on Wednesday January 11th, and can be obtained from the class representative.

HOCKEY GAME WITH U.A.A. CANCELLED

The hockey match that was to have been played between McGill and U. A. A. on Wednesday January 11th has been cancelled. It was thought that owing to the close approach of the mid-year examinations that the game should be deferred until after the examinations week has passed. The game will be arranged for and the definite date announced later. Students who have purchased tickets may obtain a refund on them.

GRID GAME OFFERED MCGILL.

At the annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Pennsylvania's representatives treated with McGill University of Toronto for a football game to be played on Franklin Field next fall. Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, senior member of the University embassy, is a graduate of McGill and is anxious to add the Canadian university to the schedule.

This clipping was taken from the "Pennsylvanian." The location of McGill which it suggests is rather startling, to say the least.

The Daily will be discontinued after Wednesday, January 11th, and will not resume publication until Monday, January 23rd.

CANVAS FOR EUR. STUDENT RELIEF FUND

Sanctioned by the Students Council

MANY STARVING

Immediate Help Is Urgently Needed

It is announced by the Students Council of McGill that after full consideration of the evidence offered a canvas is to be made under its auspices for the European Student Relief Fund.

Gradually during the past few months startling facts about conditions in Europe—facts that can no longer be questioned—have been forcing their way into the minds of people on this side of the Atlantic. No longer does any one doubt that there is today throughout Central Europe and Russia appalling misery among great masses of people. Famine and disease with all their attendant evils are relentlessly carrying despair and death into homes robbed of their best by the war, and to thousands of others that even the war had spared. No one in the comfort of a Canadian home can fully comprehend the situation. Relief organizations are working to the limit of their resources, but can touch only the fringe of the problem. It is now well known that millions are to die this winter of cold and hunger.

Valiant efforts have been made by the Imperial War Relief of Britain, the Society of Friends and others, and the good work still goes on in the face of a rapidly increasing need. Relief is being administered by these organizations in areas where destitution is most prevalent without regard for race or creed, for a situation like this can recognize no arbitrary distinctions.

What is of particular interest to us at present is the fact that among the Universities of Central Europe and Russia conditions prevail similar to those among the rank and file of the people. In many cases even the pro-

OPENING LECTURE ON SOCIAL WORK

Prof. J. A. Dale of Toronto Was Speaker

The first of the lectures given under the direction of the McGill Social Service Department was delivered in the Chemistry Building yesterday afternoon, the speaker being Mr. J. A. Dale M.A. Professor of Social Science and Director, Department of Social Service, University of Toronto.

The speaker was introduced by Mr. Howard Falk of the McGill Department, who spoke briefly of Prof. Dale's splendid record in Social Service work.

The keynote of the lecture was as set down in the notices for this course, "The intricacies of our present social and industrial system make it impossible for us to live isolated and independent lives, and with our dependence on others come certain social duties and responsibilities." This message was delivered in what one might term the form of a challenge directed to those of us whose lot has fallen in somewhat godly places.

We are all members of one of another and in neglecting our duties to those who have not been so fortunate we are indirectly omitting part of the duty that we owe to ourselves.

The lecturer dwelt upon the forces which are at work in any society and especially in a city like the one in which we live. He showed clearly how the lives of every one of us is greatly determined by the two powerful in any society, native endowment and environment. In a great many cases the strains placed upon us by our complex civilization prey on these primary elements and in some cases they ultimately cause a break. Thus we get what we commonly term crime. Since we cannot develop in any way the native endowment with which an individual is equipped we may still aid this by bettering the surroundings in which he has to live.

Mr. Dale closed his illuminating discourse with references to the various types of men and women who were doing something to help in this big work and expressed the wish that many more disinterested might be found to carry on with the good which has already been accomplished.

The next lecture will be given on Monday next at five o'clock by Frederick Almy A.M. Harvard, ex-president of the National Conference of Social Work.



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McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1922.

THE PROPOSED GYMNASIUM SITE.

The wording of the Council's resolution that appears in this issue contains no element of ambiguity or hesitancy. It expresses the point of view of the Undergraduate Body of McGill and sums up the student-attitude towards the question that has been constantly the centre of student discussion since the recent announcement of the proposed site in the "Hollow". The Council has taken its stand, and with the resolution goes the hope that the authorities will receive it realizing all the earnestness and eagerness that prompts the step.

Since the memorable day when the announcement was made that MacDonald Park was to be McGill property, there had been one expectation continually cherished by every student—that of one day seeing the long-hoped-for gymnasium erected as the crowning feature of the great estate on Pine Avenue. Graduates contrasted the contemplated building with the old tumble-down affair at the corner of Mansfield Street, and the more they thought of the old basement, the more glorious and serviceable appeared the eventual gymnasium in MacDonald Park. Castles in the air were built by every athletic executive, conjectures of the building that would one day rise up as the centre of student-interest at the logical location—MacDonald Park. Its proximity there to the contemplated dormitories and the consequent attraction to dormitory life, and the service that it would render as an accessory to the Stadium Field only went to augur that it would daily and nightly be the hub of the campus.

Rumors were circulated about the college a short time ago that the site might be changed. Such a radical and disappointing suggestion was taken as being groundless. And then came the official report, and with it the realization that the project that had been so long anticipated was not going to materialize. The "Gym" was not going to be erected at MacDonald Park but, according to the best of information, in a very radically different location. Hence the present student attitude; and with it the resolution of the Council, attempting as best it can to convey to the Governors the disappointment that lies in the hearts of all those of the undergraduate body who care enough to take a stand for the best that can be got out of McGill. It does not matter personally to the present student-body. In all probability, a great majority of the men that have so keenly felt the disappointment will not have the privilege of using the gymnasium as undergraduates when it does materialize. But they want to help the McGill of the future—the gymnasium is going to serve many classes away off in time to come—they want to be assured that their successors at college get the best out of McGill and make use of the facilities of the campus to the best possible advantage. Hence the Resolution that goes forward today.

PARROT VERSUS THINKER

Since colleges have become commonplace, and their ultimate object has been lost sight of, educators have forgotten that education is merely a means to an end and not the end itself. We do not go to college and spend laborious hours acquiring knowledge merely for the sake of knowing, but in order to train our minds to grapple with whatever problems we may meet in later life. True, the technical student applies his knowledge directly; but the academic student cannot claim that his studies will be of what is called "practical" used to him after he leaves college. Those scholars who loved knowledge for its own sake, who comprised the nobility, so to speak, of the old "learn by rote" system are fast disappearing, and with them, let us hope, will go the false educational traditions that have held real education down for decades.

Knowledge is now offered wholesale. Instead of the colleges accomplishing their avowed purpose—teaching a man to think, they are turning out a man with a degree symbolizing the fact that he has done a prescribed amount of work. He has attended class so many hours a week, done his work passably well, and at the end of the course received his credit. But how much better off is he? He is allowing education to be standardized by the methods that are imposed upon him. One is no longer judged by what one gets out of a course, but how much one puts into it. Facts are offered to be assimilated and retained in the mind. Memory counts for more than thought. In the desire to hand over large masses of knowledge for the student to do with as he will, the real aim of education is being overshadowed.

—The "Tufts Weekly."

SHAG GIVES LECTURE TO JUNIOR SQUAD

Yesterday afternoon, instead of the regular practice, the Junior Hockey squad heard a lecture on hockey tactics, given by "Shag" in the Union. He showed them where their methods could be improved, and lived up to his reputation in the matter of un-corking new tricks. With his coaching the team should soon round out into mid-season form. The next practice will be held this afternoon at 5 on the Campus rink.

NOVEL FOOT-BALL COACHING SYSTEM.

Andrew Smith, former star fullback at Pennsylvania, has instituted a novel coaching system for the University of California's team. The Crimson and

Navy both use a system whereby a large number of clevers practice daily under the watchful eye of a coach. The theory is that each man is thus given a chance to show his ability.

Smith uses another idea however. A squad of 500 men is soon cut down to about 200. This last total is gone over again by Smith and his staff and about fifty are retained. Another cut to about thirty-five is made after the second week of practice and then the coaches concentrate on these with the result that every man is of first string material.

The value of the system was proved by California's win over Washington last fall by the score of 72 to 3, when Penn. State barely scored a third of that amount. This is especially significant when it is considered that Penn. State used her strongest team while California after the first period used a team of substitutes.

A rolling stone seldom gets to be boss.

GLEE CLUB HAD PRACTICE LAST NIGHT

Mr. Key Was Unable to Attend

MR. CRAWFORD LED

Professor Reilly Told of Trip of Mandolin Club

Last night the Glee Club held its usual practice in the Union. Possibly owing to the inclement weather there was not the usual number of members out, and unfortunately the conductor Mr. Key was so indisposed as to be unable to attend.

In spite of this the practice was a very useful one and a great amount of work was carried out successfully under the leadership of the President Mr. Crawford. A working knowledge of several new songs was obtained and the old and well-known ones brushed up to an even better standard.

Prof. Reilly, of the department of Physics, the Honorary President of the Club, visited. In a short talk to the men he told about the tour of the Mandolin Club which was made during the holidays, pointing out what a great success it had been, and how well they had been received in every place that they visited. He said that the reason that the Glee Club had not been asked to take part in the trip was a purely financial one, but that, in future, since their reception had been so good, the two clubs could easily undertake the trip. That this idea was a popular one was shown by the enthusiastic way in which the members received his statement.

It is possible that the performance which was to have been held on the 22nd of the month may have to be postponed for a week or so, owing to the proximity of the exams and the lack of opportunity of adequate preparation. A decision on this matter will be reached in a few days, and will be published in the Daily as soon as possible. Those who attend this entertainment are promised a good programme well rendered and it will be well worth the visit.

As we go to press definite news has reached us to the effect that the performance will take place on Sunday the 29th in the Union.

DR. HUNTINGDON AND THE CLASSICS

Says They Give Cultural Elevation

"While the tide in modern education seems to run strong and in great volume for what is called practical training, the highest attainments in market-place, the shop and the factory," said President Emilius William E. Huntington, speaking before the scholars who are studying in the College of Liberal Arts as beneficiaries under the Prof. Augustus Howe Buck Education Fund, and before a number of the faculty at a recognition meeting held a short time ago.

Dr. Huntington urged the students to interest themselves in classical studies as a fitting memorial to Prof. Buck, the professor of Greek languages and literature in whose memory the fund was given to the college.

"To be in studious contact with the poets, dramatists, thinkers of Athenian Roman renown, during the years of college training under inspiring teachers, gives a flavor, an elevation to scholarship that does not come by any other means," said Dr. Huntington.

Dr. Huntington gave a brief sketch of the life and attainments of Prof. Buck. He said in part—

"May I remind you that Professor Buck came to his eminence, not by accident, not by reliance upon the strong arm of a rich father or of a benevolent patron, or by a freak of good fortune; but, through struggle, by overcoming obstacles, by rigid habits of economy of time and money—he gained his education, mastering a rugged environment in his youth, attaining at length the rank of a successful scholar, the first and necessary qualification for a teacher."

"His physical outfit was unusual, the bodily expression of power in mind and heart. His presence in any company was impressive. He moved in his daily walks as if he had work to do; and wanted to get at it. He never loitered; his mind was too active for any idle hours, or for mere story telling, or frivolous chat. Always accessible, cordial, friendly, he would not waste time in impenetrable intercourse."

"His love for classical study revealed itself in his boyhood; for he had read the Aeneid before he was twelve years old. The greater part of his teaching was in Greek and Latin courses—the two most prominent schools being the Roxbury Latin School, where he was master in Latin and Greek courses, and from whence he was called to the chair of Greek Language and Literature in Boston University. This position he held in honor and distinction until he retired in 1901."

WUFF!

Prologue—Mac M. pulls a bone. Prof.—Surveying Mac's well rounded figure—"Mac M., you seem to be better fed than taught."

Mac—"Well, you see, sir, I feed myself."

AT THE THEATRES

ORPHEUM.

"Harum Scarium" is at the Orpheum this week. The company present it in a Comedy Musical Review of Seven Scenes.

The Revue opens in song and closes in song. One might safely say that its strength lies in song and in the breezy patter of Edgar Bixley and Sam Micals who are "Scarium" and "Rarum" both comedians of merit and funsters who could well fall into line with the most brilliant of Comedy boosters.

Mr. Bixley is versatile; his voice has range, and in the scene "On the Reservation" where he sings with Mr. George Wright in the skit of the famous Sextette of Lucia de Lammermoor that range makes itself manifest in soprano, alto, tenor and base.

Mr. Micals deserves praise for his unstinted delineation of the Hebrew. His gesticulations, his inflections of voice, his enunciation, expression even his walk seems to show the result of careful study of the Hebrew and his ways.

Sam Rothchild is good in the "few minutes" he gives us of little stunts on the floor, in the air and on the floor again.

Miss Hastings, Madlyn Warth, and Lillian Reilly contribute largely to the action of the show. George Wright as the "Sheriff" knows how just how to handle cases in his care and the wives of other men.

The Pullman car scene is spicy and Harum has got a fine line of stations on his station-roller.

The Chorus is disappointing. Perhaps it is because the frame of the performance is striking and affords a stronger contrast than those with which other choruses have to cope. It is therefore difficult to ascertain whether or not it is adequate as Burlesque Choruses go.

Harum Scarium loses on its opening but almost instantly redeems itself at the entrance of the Harum and Scarium who brilliantly cover the losses of the Chorus and make the comedy what it is. However it is beyond a doubt that the girls in the last scene rise well above their doings in the six preceding ones; and in doing it they bring us a surprise which is, to say the least, pleasant in the extreme.

When one sees Scarium playing the instruments of the Orpheum Orchestra and doing it well one would not be in the least surprised to see the piano being lifted to the stage from the pit and to hear Scarium play. Then he retires to a little jazz band of his own and plays in a way, all his own.

Next week see John Hurtig's offer "Puss Puss," with Ray Read and his Kitten Chorus.

PRINCESS.

John Steele, probably the finest tenor on the vaudeville stage, is the headliner of a well balanced bill at the Princess this week. The celebrated vocal soloist who gained the favor of the American public by his excellent rendering of song hits in the Ziegfeld Follies of 1920 and 1921 scored a great success on the opening day of his engagement here. His songs were well chosen and appealed to the audience, which was quite enthusiastic in its applause, prevailing upon the popular singer to render a number of encores. He showed great variety in his selection of songs, rendering a pretty Irish ballad, Massenet's "Elegie" in French, and the old traditional melody "Eli, Eli" in the Hebrew, as well as several other pretty tunes. The audience was particularly pleased with his "Whisper to Me in the Starlight." Mr. Steele possesses not only a beautiful voice but a pleasing personality which accounts in no small measure for his popularity. He is ably accompanied at the piano by Jerry Jarnagan, whose solo was much appreciated. The act is one of the best which have appeared in this city for some time and is sure to be well received by the Montreal theatre-goers.

Walter C. Kelly, "The Virginian Judge," well known raconteur, amuses with his funny stories of proceedings in a police court in the Southern States, and the judge's negro dialect is perfect. Kelly's ability to imitate the Irish and Italian dialects adds considerably to the amusement of this number. Another variety of psychological mystery is presented by "Shireen," a native of this province, who though blindfolded sees everything. She passes among the audience describing the various persons in the theatre, with little touches of humor interspersed. The act is very clever, but the English of her accompanist was at times open to criticism. Frank Burt, assisted by Myrtle Rosedale, in a vaudevillelette entitled "The Substitute," furnish some humorous entertainment drawing a good many laughs. Mason and Cole try to amuse with songs, dances and alleged humor. When they confine their efforts to singing and dancing they just about manage to "get away with it" but their attempts at humor are pitiable to say nothing of their bordering on the vulgar. Pressler and Klais are somewhat more successful. C. Pressler is very funny, but Miss Klais insists upon her powerful voice, which at times grates on the eardrums of those seated close-by.

Miss Merle performs some very clever stunts with her finely trained pigeons. Amaranth Sisters and Co. is unusually good for a closing act. They present some novel dances and a good acrobatic exhibition.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communication from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY. No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir: I am far from being a cynical critic but there is one thing which has at last forced me to burst the bounds of patience and I hit the keys of this typewriter in fury when I think of the latest and to me the most idiotic of female fads, namely the sad habit of wearing huge, undone overshoes. I know not who was the inventor of this ghastly fashion but it certainly must have been innovation of a sadly demented feminist. I have no objection to overshoes but why wear them with the tops idly flapping in the breeze and with the buckles creating a horrible and clanking sound? This custom, I assure you Mr. Editor, is every deteriorating to the aesthetic tastes of the fellow students of these fair wearers. Please do them up or leave them at home.

Yours truly,
Jumping Junius.

B-I-R-D-I-E

She seemed so simple and so sweet.
With her at once I fell in love;
My happiness was nigh complete,
I deemed the maid a tender dove.

But then another side I found
That first I had not thought to mark!
Her gaiety would surely astound—
I deemed the maid a merry lark!

And then, alas, my dream was o'er.
For lo, a tragedy occurred;
She'd flirted with me—nothing more!
I deemed the maid a mocking-bird!

Mary had a little lamb,
With green peas on the side;
And when the waiter brought the check,
Poor Mary nearly died.

CAPITOL.

Those who enjoy really humorous comedies should not fail to see Harold Lloyd at the Capitol this week. The difficulties which he has in trying to commit suicide and his subsequent adventures on a steel girder, which swings high above a crowded street will bring a laugh that will banish all thoughts of mid-year exams. His efforts as an osteopath should prove valuable to future doctors.

The feature attraction, "Quo Vadis" was notable more on account of its spectacular qualities and excellent staging than on the merit of those acting in it. The plot, which is somewhat difficult to follow is based on the famous novel, and deals with Nero's prosecution of the Christians and his final overthrow. The burning of Rome and the contest of gladiators provided sufficient thrills for the average person.

The prologue was as usual very well carried out. The dances were executed with spirit and the singing was worthy of praise.

No report of the program would be complete without some mention of the news film which was especially good. It was in the form of a review of great events of last year and brought to mind some of the events which will be incorporated in future histories of our times.

PEPPYS AT MCGILL



Monday, January 9th. To the Library two times this day in the intervals between certain of my discourses, which is a thing I never did before at any time, and there in a constant fit of distraction at the unceasing turmoil of all about me, and chiefly to women students who herd themselves together about one corner of the great hall high to the inglenook and there get up on all occasions from their chairs to the accompaniment of a ceaseless running to pay social calls one to another. All this discomfit did set me a-musing upon the queer fitful nature of all women-kind, which is always to do things by contraries so as most basely to perplex our minds, for now it is that they go about the campus like to the giant in the fantastick old wives' tale of the seven-league boots with their goloshes made out of a kind of cloth all a-bump and flapping this way and that, and this is all the more a matter for wonderment in that they are reputed as a sex most careful in the neatness of their attirement. So home and along Sherbrooke street utterly disgusted at the loathsome quantity of these unguyed goloshes, for I sooth if there be one thing that I have ever relished it is the sight of a dainty ankle on a mayde. News this day out of England which is that my father's brother, Sir Josiah Pepys out of Norfolk is stricken suddenly of a swellings and very like to die of it, and this thing nits me all of a tremor besides my natural grief, for if my uncle should chance to fall a prey to this malady I shall fall heir to the headship of our good house of Pepys, my father being dead and all others of my kin being but a great host of aunts. Wrote out an humble prayer on the fly-leaf of my prayer-book for the preservation of my uncle Pepys.

FANCY SKATING CLUB INAUGURATED

First Skate Tonight on the Campus Rink

The opening night of the McGill Fancy Skating and Waltzing club is to take place this evening on the campus rink next to MacDonald Street. The club is one of the few to which the faculty, the graduates and undergraduates belong and ought to be one of the best at McGill. The fee is 75 cts. for the session or 25 cts each night. It is hoped that those who are interested in fancy skating will turn out.

At the first meeting of the club on December 13th the following officers were elected:

Hon. President: Miss Lichtenstein.
President: Dr. Eve.
Vice-President: Miss Cartwright.
Secretary: Miss J. Matheson, R.V.C.
Treasurer: Mr. Chrony, Sc. '23.
Committee:—Mrs. George Macdonald, Mrs. Christie, Miss K. Newnham, R.V.C. '22, Mr. B. Gordon, Sci. '22.

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SCIENCE '22 DEFEATS '23 TWO TO ONE

Hard Fought Game Despite
Bad Ice

McKINDSEY STARS

Law '22 and '24 Failed to
Turn Up on the Ice

Science '22 defeated Science '23 by two goals to one, in the first game of the 1922 season of the Class Hockey league, played last night on the Campus rink. The heavy snowfall made the going very heavy, despite the fact that the rink was cleaned at half time, and the game consequently was rather ragged, both sides losing many chances of scoring by losing the puck when in a position to shoot, and all three goals were scored on long shots from outside the defence.

The game had barely commenced when Rutherford, playing right wing for Science '22 grabbed a loose puck at centre ice and went down the side, and slipped a long low shot into the corner of the net past Cornell, who did not see it till it was behind him. Science '23 then woke up, and for the next few minutes carried on a bombardment of their opponents nets, but the good work of Parker in goal for '22, coupled with the lack of efficient combination on the part of '23 prevented any scoring, although several times McKindsey or MacLaren were within an ace of tallying only to have the puck slip away from them in the snow.

The second half was very even, neither side using his substitutes, placing a fresh forward line on at frequent intervals, with the result that before the end of the first half they were pressing '23 hard, and several times seemed likely to score. The period ended, however with the score one to nothing in '22's favor.

The second half was very even, neither side having any particular advantage. Play was considerably slower in this half, the heavy going telling on the players. Both sides were making great efforts at combination, but the condition of the ice made this a very poor game, the chances being all against a pass being taken. Ten minutes after the period started, Bush, playing left wing for '22 took a long shot from outside '23's defence, and the puck bounced off Cornell's stick into the net. From then on till the end of the period, '23 in a desperate effort to tie the score, sent four men down the ice leaving only Chisholm and Cornell on the defence. Finally with four minutes to play A. B. MacLaren tallied '23's only score on a long shot from the left wing, which beat Parker easily. They made a great effort to tie the score, but poor efforts at combination and the fierce back checking of '22's forward line brought their efforts to naught, and the game ended with Science '22 the victors.

For '22, Symonds, Rutherford and Watt were the pick of the forwards, while Russell on the defence and Parker in goal played brilliantly. For '23, McKindsey and MacLaren were the stars. The game was very clean, only three minor penalties being handed out by referee Connor, who performed his duties satisfactorily.

The teams:

Science '22	Science '23
Goal	Cornell
Defences	Chisholm
McLellan	Johnson
Brown	Centre
Glen	McKindsey
L.Wing	
Rutherford	A. B. MacLaren
R. Wing	
Watt	Davies
Subs.	
Russell	R. N. Smith
Symonds	Smallhorn
Gordon	Rochester
Bush	

Referee: Connor, Comm. '23.

The second scheduled game, between Law '22 '23 and Law '24 did not take place, the players not putting in their appearance. It is very regrettable that this should have occurred, as it is important in order that things may run smoothly that the various teams are on hand when they are scheduled to be, and thereby avoid constant friction and necessary readjustments of the schedule.

McGILL SKI JUMP AT STADIUM OPENS SAT.

Starting Saturday, the New McGill Jump at the Stadium will be open for use by members of the McGill Ski Club, who are to bear the following rules in mind:—

The Stadium and the Jump are for use of the McGill Ski Club members only.

No shrubbery in the Stadium and vicinity is to be broken.

In the main, the space behind the Grand stand and at the west end of the same only is to be used for skiing, though the roads at the East end are open.

Some one will be at the Stadium every day to supervise the jump and keep outsiders away from the Stadium, though it is expected all members will see that McGill men only use the jump.

wispd wGrc hne shrd cmfwy cmfwy

"What makes your cat so small?"
"Oh, I brought him up on condensed milk."

VICE-PRESIDENT STUDENTS' COUNCIL



R. L. Hamilton, elected Vice-President of the Council yesterday afternoon.

SKIERS HAVE FORMED GOOD PROGRAMME

Members to Sign Up for the
Season

JUMPS SATURDAY

Laurentide Ski Trip Planned
for End of Month

At a meeting of the executive of the Ski Club held yesterday, a program for the coming weeks was arranged. As announced previously, all members of the Club are to be graded as Novice, class B and class A, and trials for classes will be held every Saturday afternoon weather permitting. This Saturday, the 14th will be held jumping and Proficiency trials for all classes at 3 o'clock at the Stadium. No advance entries need be made.

Badges for the members have arrived and are in the hands of the faculty representatives, whose names are listed below. All who are joining the Ski Club this year will kindly give their names to their representatives, and receive their badge. No fees are collected. As first and second year men receive gym attendance for skiing it is especially advantageous for them to join the club.

At the last general meeting of the club it was decided that a week-end trip to the Laurentians be a part of our activities this year. Arrangements have been made for thirty-five men to go to St. Sauveur on the week-end of January 28th. Hotel expenses are \$2.50 a day and return fare is \$2.90 to Piedmont, two miles distant from St. Sauveur, on the C. P. R., or \$3.10 to the hotel door by the C. N. R., which necessitates a change of trains on the way up. Those wishing to make the trip will sign up immediately with their faculty representative when entering their names for the club. It will be necessary to find out how many wish to go on this trip by the end of the week, as final arrangements must be made with the hotel.

Final trials for the ski team will take place during the week of Jan. 30th to Feb. 4th, the following program being planned for:

Thursday 2nd of Feb., jumps and proficiency.

Friday 3rd. of Feb., Dashes.

Saturday 4th. of Feb., Cross-country run.

This program is tentative and will be confirmed later on as it is not certain when we can have the use of the Montreal Ski-jump, where the jumping trials will be held. The Dartmouth meet is to be on the week-end of Feb. 11th and a return meet at McGill two weeks later.

An offer has been received from the Montreal Ski-Club of which it is hoped many will take advantage. The usual initiation fee of \$10.00 has been waived for all McGill Ski Club members who wish to join this year, and the usual yearly dues of \$5.00 only will be charged. Of course anyone joining the Montreal Ski Club will have to have the usual permission of the Athletic Association if they wish to take part in inter-club competitions, under M. Ski Club Colors, but all privileges of the Montreal Ski Club are open to them, including the use of their new club house on Mount Royal, etc. For any further information see faculty representatives.

Below are the faculty Reps. with whom to sign up:—

Arts: H. Elliot.
Law: D. Anderson.
Med.: C. N. Ramsay.
Science: R. Whittal, E. Crain, A. O. Leslie.

Prof: "What is a skeleton?"
Brilliant Soph: "An animal with its insides out and its outsides off."

BASKETBALL FLOURISHING AT MCGILL

All Teams Stage Practices
Last Evening

GOOD PROSPECTS

Senior Team Plays M.A.A.A.
Reds on Wednesday

Each of the five basketball squads participating in the City League held fine workouts last evening at their various practice headquarters.

At the Highlanders' Armory between the hours of 7 and 8 p.m. a new departure was staged in the form of a joint workout of the Intermediate "A" and Senior teams. This practice was a complete success and should be the beginning of a series of such practices. There are not enough men in either squad to make up two teams, whereas a combination of their numbers provides sufficient men for a snappy practice game.

For the Seniors the following men were out: Hoy, Manson, Little, Mendelson, Laishley, Chalmers and Livshin. This group pulled well together but their showing on Saturday last against M.A.A.A. Blues, was a disappointment to all the followers of the game. True, they won the game, but the entire group will be forced to show a greater amount of "rare form" in order to win their next very important game against M.A.A.A. Reds on Wednesday night.

Unfortunately, "Bones" Little's ankle has not completely recovered from the sprain which he gave it some time ago. His place in the team is a hard one to fill, and in order to save him for the future Intercollegiate games it is not expected he will be brought into the play on Wednesday. Manson, Hoy, Laishley and Mendelson displayed some neat team work and can be relied upon for future games. "Eddie" Craik and "Spike" Bourke were absentees from the practice, but will be present on Wednesday night to do their bit.

The Intermediate "A" team put up a stiff opposition to the combination of the Senior men. On the forward line Amaron and Scharie were dropping them in from various sections of the floor, while Schwartzman and Blumenstein "were there" on the defense. This team also play its most important game on Wednesday night when they meet last year's champions, Central "Y", on the latter's floor. The McGill team have come through so far without a loss and are therefore leaders of the league. Due to the influx of several members of their last year's team from the senior squad, the chances of this group winning out in their section are considerably brightened. The following turned out last night: Amaron, Scharie, James, Turpel, Hilton, Starke, Blumenstein, Brown and Schwartzman.

The Intermediate "B" team met in Molson Hall at 6 p.m. They are showing up well this year, having won two out of three games, one of these being against Y.M.H.A., which team won out last year in this section. Last night "Frase" Powell was back to strengthen the team, after a slight illness. Boyd showed up well on being tried out at centre, and Tinkess, James, Rorke and Rolofovitch also played well. The squad was further strengthened by the appearance of "Art" Quackenbush, who with more practice should prove a valuable man. Intermediate "B" play their next game against Victoria Rifles on Wednesday night at 8.45 in Molson Hall.

The two Junior squads "A" and "C" met at 5 o'clock in Molson Hall. The former team have won all three games which they have played and are expected to keep up the good work on Wednesday, when they meet M.A.A.A. on their own floor.

Junior "C" have registered one win and one loss so far this season. They meet Engineers on Wednesday at 7.45 in Molson Hall. As this team is comprised wholly of new men, their showing is credible, but will need to attend future practices with more regularity if they hope to carry off any honors.

ENGLISH RUGBY TEAM TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED

The English Rugby team will be photographed at Notmans on Wednesday Dec. 11, at 5.15 p.m.

The following are requested to be present in uniform at that hour:

Bradshaw, Manson, Day, McDougall, I. McIntosh, C. A. McIntosh, Lochead, Budden, Patterson, Rankin, McLean, Kemp, Witmore, Beardsley, Anglin, Marpole.

All those in possession of equipment belonging to the English Rugby Club kindly return same on Wednesday between five and six o'clock to the Union where a member of the club will be present to receive them.

Should any man find it impossible to return kit then, kindly leave same with the porter at the Union.

All equipment must be in this week.

To Linda Cuse
My faith is vowed,
She never chews
Her gum out loud.

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'LIGGETT'S'

AMERICANS HAVE ASKED FOR DATES

Swimming Meets with Syra-
cuse and N.Y.A.C. Likely

NEXT MONTH

Constitution Submitted by the
University of Toronto

If present plans mature, Syracuse University and the New York A.C. swimming and polo teams will be seen here next month in addition to the Varsity outfit.

The meet with the New York A.C. will be a triangular one as far as swimming is concerned. McGill, M.A.A.A. and the visitors will enter teams, while in polo the two city teams will combine. The date or arrangements for this meet have not been definitely decided, but it will likely be held the first or third week in February.

This year Varsity will visit Montreal for swimming and the first of the home-and-home water polo games, which will take place in the Y.M.C.A. tank, probably on February 24th and 25th.

Syracuse University has asked for a date, and if it can be managed, will visit here on the fourth of March.

Nothing definite has been decided concerning these international meets, but it is expected that arrangements will be soon completed.

The New York A.C. has a very strong polo team, and a swimming squad practically as strong. While on their recent trip to the States this club, under the Olympic Water Polo Rules, defeated McGill 6-0. The game followed directly upon the swimming meet so consequently our team was not in the best of shape. In Montreal, re-enforced by several M.A.A.A. players, the result should be more in our favor. The triangular swimming meet should prove decidedly popular. Several of Canada's best swimmers will compete with the metropolitan champions.

The Syracuse contest will be solely a university one. Syracuse are reported to have a strong all-round aggregation which will stand a lot of beating.

However, the annual intercollegiate meet with Varsity is the principal one. McGill, weakened by the loss of Vernot, do not look, on paper, as strong as their last year's champion team, but they have gained much in experience and several new men have shown promise under the able guidance of Coach Vernot. The divers are constantly improving and Laidley looks especially good.

At the meeting yesterday afternoon a written constitution from the University of Toronto swimming club was gone over. Up to this year there has not been a regular constitution and Varsity submitted this one. The amendment made by them that the 50 yard breast stroke be increased to 100 yards was adopted. Toronto also suggested that a 440-yard free style be added. McGill, however, was not in favor of another event, and suggested that the 220-yard be omitted, and the longer distance event take its place. The polo rules are the same as the C.A.P.A. with the exception that eight men may be used in each game and the two extra men may relieve at any time. An amendment was made that in case of a tie in the home-and-home games, overtime to be played in the tank in which the game was played. This will give an advantage to the home team but a play-off in a neutral tank is not feasible. Another amendment made by Varsity increases the swimming team from ten to twelve men. The method of scoring will be five points for first place, three for second, and one for third. The relay to count five points for the winner. A regulation start was also adopted.

PLAYING FARE

Who said instructors have no sense of humor? How about the one who approached a student sleeping unconcernedly in the first class of the new year, tapped him on the shoulder, and said, "Wake up, Mister. You get off at the next stop."

RAPID IMPROVEMENT

Daily readers will be glad to learn that Norrey Owens, of last year's ski team, and this year's club president, is recovering as rapidly as possible from his serious accident sustained last Tuesday at the Stadium, when he fractured his skull. The doctors are very proud of what they consider remarkably rapid progress in recovery.

DANCE REFORMER SAYS JAZZ IS DYING

"The Jazz" is slowly but surely going into the discard, according to a statement issued here by Fenton Bott, of Dayton, O., director of dance reform of the American National Association, masters of dancing.

"The Fox Trot" is the dance that receives the most abuse by the dancer," said the statement, "and it is the 'Fox Trot' music as written and played in 'Jazz' fashion that causes the dancer to abuse this popular dance. There is nothing wrong with the 'Fox Trot' or the steps in the 'Fox Trot', but it is a conceded fact among all teachers of dancing that the Oriental suggestiveness and broken time in the Fox Trot Jazz music, together with the lack of sufficient supervision, is responsible for the downward trend of the dance.

Began Work Two Years Ago
"The American National Association of Masters of Dancing began two years ago, to work for cleaner dancing. Hundreds of welfare associations, thousands of college deans, police women everywhere, and finally the public dance hall proprietors are listed in the work with us. We feel and hope that the crest of the wave of this disgusting wriggling 'Jazz' has been reached and reports to us from every part of the country show 'clean dancing' crusades being started everywhere.

"All exaggerated movements, especially of the upper parts of the body, are in bad taste in social dancing, and are never found with true refinement and culture."
"Nine don't are given in the statement. They are:
"Don't permit vulgar jazz music to be played.
"Don't permit young men to hold their partners tightly.
"Don't permit partners to dance with cheeks close or touching.

A Few More Don't
"Don't permit 'neck holds.'
"So-called 'shimmy' or 'toddle' dancing should not be tolerated.
"Don't permit dancers to take either exceptionally long or short steps.
"Don't dance from the waist up; dance from the waist down.
"Don't permit suggestive movements.
"Don't permit dancers to copy the extremes that are now used on the modern stage."

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NOTICES

HOCKEY PRACTICE.

The McGill Senior and Intermediate Hockey teams will practice at the Mt. Royal Arena at 6 P. M., to-day. The Juniors will practice on Wednesday at the Mt. Royal Arena at 6.30 P. M.

PLAYERS CLUB.

Important meeting of Players Club Executive this afternoon Tuesday 10th at 5 o'clock in Room A, Strathcona Hall.

All members please attend.

The Ski jump at the Stadium will be open to Students commencing Saturday Jan. 14th and from that date will be under the control of the McGill University Ski Club.

C. D. Fraser,
Secretary, Students' Council.

ARTS JUNIORS.

All Arts Juniors who have not had their pictures taken for the Annual, will please visit the Photograph Studio, St. Matthew and St. Catherine St. IMMEDIATELY.

The following is the schedule for class Pictures for the Annual:
Tuesday, 10. R. V. C. '25.
Tuesday 1. Commerce '22 and '24.
Wednesday, 9. Dentistry '22.
Wednesday 10. Dentistry '25.
Wed. 12. Dentistry '24.
Wed. 1. Science '24.
Wed. 1. Arts '24.
Thursday 1. Science '22.
Friday 9.30 Law '24.
Fri. 9.30 Law '22.
Saturday 1. Science '25.
The times for Arts '25 and '22 and Medicine will be announced in Wednesday's Daily.

BASKETBALL.

Will the men on Junior "C" team please report at Molson Hall at 7.30 P. M. on Wednesday, Jan. 11th for the game with the "Engineers."

LOST.

A bunch of keys between the rink and the chemistry bldg. Finder please return to the porter at the Wesleyan College.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETING.

An important meeting of the Athletic Association Executive will be held in the Union today at 5 P. M. A delegate must be present from each club whose president is unable to be there.

SNOW-SHOE CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the Snow-Shoe Club executive in the Union on Wednesday at 1 P. M. The following men are requested to be present:
Simpson, Davies, Creelman, Egerton.

FANCY-SKATING CLUB.

The first meeting of the "McGill Fancy Skating and Waltzing Club" will take place on Tuesday evening, January 10th from 8-10 o'clock. All the faculty, graduates and undergraduates, who take an interest in fancy-skating are invited to the club, the fee for the coming session being .15 cts.

R. V. C. UNDERGRADUATE SOC.

There will be a short meeting of the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society on Thursday, January 12th at 1 P. M., in the Common Room to decide about the Gym. Demonstration. As the meeting will only last a few minutes, it is hoped that all who possibly can, will attend.

RADIO ASSOCIATION.

Dr. L. V. King will address the Radio Association in Room 2 of the Physics Building on Tuesday, Jan. 10th at 5 p.m.

HARRIER CLUB MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Harrier Club will take place in the Union on Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 5.30 p.m., at which the election of officers for 1922-23 will take place.

STUDENT COUNCIL HELD MEETING YESTERDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)
over the Song Book. Details of their plans will be published at a later date.

Vice-President

R. L. Hamilton was elected to fill the position of Vice-President of the Students' Council. The vacancy was caused by the expiry of the term of office of the former Vice-President, Robt. Hal.

The Proposed Gymnasium

The following motion was unanimously passed: "Resolved that the Students' Council of McGill University do hereby respectfully request the Board of Governors of McGill University to sanction the erection of the proposed gymnasium on one site only, namely that of Macdonald Park. That the Council in urging this request wish to submit the following points in favor of this site. It is not more than five minutes walk from any University Building in which lectures are given. It would be in close proximity to the proposed dormitories when erected. The erection of the gymnasium on any site other than Macdonald Park would necessitate the building of suitable dressing rooms for all Athletic Clubs now using the Stadium, which dressing rooms, lockers, showers and plunge baths of the gymnasium would not be convenient for the students engaging in these forms of athletics. It is probable that in the near

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

Acheson, Arthur.—Mistress Davenant, the dark lady of Shakespeare's sonnets.

Aram, H. Pearl.—Paris sees it through.

Adams, Eliz. abeth K.—Women professional workers.

Adams, Henry.—(The) education of Henry Adams.

Adams, H. G., and Adams, H. B.—(The) smaller British birds.

Almack, Edw.—Bookplates. (Little books on art)

Alyord, C. W. ed.—Governor Edward Coles. (Illinois state historical library.)

American concert institute.—Proceedings of the 7th annual convention. 1921. v. 17.

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(To be continued.)

HIS REFORMATION

Van Driver—"Yus, I've givin' up backin' horses."

Mr. Smug—"I'm glad to hear it, my dear man, very glad indeed. Gambling does not profit any one in the world. Your brains see clearer how wrong you were."

Van Driver—"Well, it ain't, Guv'nor, but it is so blooming expensive. I backed one into a plate-glass window, last week, and it cost me twaanty iron-men."

Students of the University of Indiana save \$60 annually by sending their laundry home.

future an Arena may be erected at Macdonald Park and if the gymnasium were there it would mean that all athletics at McGill University would be centralized and thus more easily controlled."

The Union

It is requested that all matters, such as the sale of tickets, of periodicals, and the like that are to be put on the market at the Union be arranged for with the Union House Committee before they be handed over to the porters for disposal.

MEDICAL COLLEGES TO BECOME LARGER

The Idea of Dean Cutter of Nebraska

That universities of the middle-west will soon be boasting of twenty to twenty-five thousand students is the prediction of Dean Irving S. Cutter of the college of medicine of the University of Nebraska. Dr. Cutter believes that universities which do not have a student body of that large number will be missing the mark.

This enormous growth among universities of the middle west will come, Dean Cutter says, because the people are going to begin demanding the type of education the university can give them. State universities today are proud when they have a student body in the neighborhood of 10,000. "That doesn't begin to measure the service they can give and will give some time," the dean continued.

Dr. Cutter explained that while no tuition is charged, except in professional schools, certain fees combine with endowment interest and government funds provided under various laws to make up about one-third of the yearly expenditures, so that tax-payers do not go down in their pockets for three million dollars a year, as some of them believe, but for very much less than that; and they get in return service that they are only beginning to appreciate.

REJUVENATION OF IRON ORE DEPOSITS

Process Developed by Research and Experiment

This is the Iron Age. An Aluminum Age may follow—but its sun is far below the eastern horizon.

Iron is essential to the present high degree of usefulness and independence which the United States enjoys among the nations of the world. Necessary production and improvement of iron and steel depend upon research by metallurgists, chemists, physicists, engineers and geologists.

Each year there are consumed in the United States about 75,000,000 tons of iron ore. Methods of smelting now in vogue demand ore containing 50 per cent or more of iron. Known deposits meeting this requirement are being rapidly depleted. To be sure, they will last many years. But what next? One answer is: New deposits of rich ore may be found in our country; but the search has already been diligent. If found, rich ore bodies may not be advantageously situated in respect to transportation, blast furnaces or steel mills. A second reply is—Import: there are rich ore deposits in other countries, some of which are already controlled by Americans. Objections are obvious, especially in times of national defense, when iron is most needed.

A third solution of this problem has long been sought by scientists and inventors. Large sums of money have been devoted to experiments. Success at length seems assured. It is the economic utilization of low-grade ores. There are vast deposits of such iron ore conveniently situated as to transportation and existing iron and steel industries. D. C. Jackling and associated engineers, members of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, after exhaustive research followed by experiments on a semi-commercial scale, have developed a practical process. Five years of hard work were necessary in which all previous knowledge was utilized and hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent.

Large quantities of low-grade ores are of the magnetic variety. It is to such ores that the new process applies. There are estimated to be many billions of tons. These ores are to be quarried in huge quantities, crushed and ground, and then the iron-bearing particles will be separated from the remainder by electro-magnetic methods. This selected portion is sintered (partially fused so as to form masses) and crushed to convenient size. A rich concentrate results, in acceptable condition for the blast furnace.

Extended experience in mining and working these lean ores will doubtless bring improvements, and, with continued research, great economies may be effected. This beneficiating of low-grade iron ores, so as to make them usable, must be accomplished if the United States is to continue to hold its position as a steel producer on the present scale. The studies have not been confined to any single ore deposit. Ores from many localities have been put through the tests. Machinery and methods of great value to the iron and steel industry, as a whole, have been developed. The first unit (costing \$4,000,000) of a large plant for the concentration of these low-grade ores is under construction in Minnesota. The cost of the complete plant has been put at \$60,000,000; its capacity would be 1,000,000 tons of rock daily, yielding 40,000 tons of concentrates.

MOUTH.

PITTSBURGH DEFEATS DART. During the holidays, Pittsburgh opened its basketball season with a victory over Dartmouth's quinet, 43-29. Much interest centered about this game inasmuch as Pitt is a new-comer on the schedule of Pennsylvania and will play here during this coming week. Dartmouth was runner-up to the intercollegiate champions last year and will appear on the Red and Blue court later in the season.

DISCUSSION UNITS TO BE ORGANIZED

New York Students Interested in Internationalism

TEAMS SENT OUT

Idea Originated at the Union Theological Seminary

Students of five colleges in New York have organized to arouse a greater sense of responsibility in international affairs among the student body of the city, and to meet the general demands of women's clubs, churches, and schools for speakers on the issues raised by the Washington Conference. Teams of speakers are being sent out by Union Theological Seminary, General Seminary, and Teachers College to address meetings in and about the city on problems of Internationalism.

This spontaneous student enterprise was initiated at Union Theological Seminary by Laurence Sears, Joseph Chassell, Walker Alderton, and Robert Dunn, all members of the student body. Realizing that the students in America are less active than those of any other nation in voicing their opinions on public events, they planned to do their part towards making up the deficiency by sending out deputations to speak on Christianity in Internationalism. This general subject they divided into three fields: The Conference at Washington, Problems of the Far East, and the Place of Christianity in Internationalism. As the plan has worked out at Union Seminary, Chinese and Japanese students are among those chosen to speak on the Far East.

The need for special study in preparation for the deputation work, as it is called, was noted by the student committee on November first, when the completed plan was submitted to the faculty in a petition. A request was made for their co-operation in the organization of such classes as would be necessary for equipping the student speakers. The faculty was quick to realize the advantage of such work in conjunction with the regular curriculum. Arrangements were made for Saturday morning classes divided into two periods—the first to be devoted to three separate classes where the three different aforementioned phases of the subject would be discussed; the second to be general meeting of all the student speakers where conference matters of current importance could be discussed and resolutions passed expressive of the student opinion.

No difficulty has been experienced in placing speakers. Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, director of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, has helped materially by writing to the churches in and about New York City, telling of the deputation work, and suggesting that teams of speakers be invited to the various churches. As a result of these letters, requests for speakers have been coming in faster than they could be filled by seminary men. More than twenty-five teams have been sent out by Union Seminary alone since Nov. 11.

CANVAS FOR EUROPEAN STUDENT RELIEF FUND

(Continued from Page 1.)

fessors have been reduced to poverty and hunger. The first question usually asked with regard to this is: "Why don't the students leave the universities and go to work?" The answer is simple. As many as can do so, but what chance have they where millions of men already trained for the jobs which students might seek are out of work and fighting for the places. With starvation facing them wherever they turn they may as well struggle on at college in hope that they may complete their courses and enter the professional field where there is still a shortage of men due to the war. The student centers most affected are in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Austria, Hungary, Germany and Russia, besides colleges containing many refugee students in France and Switzerland. It is estimated that there are approximately 20,000 such refugees in European universities.

Over a year ago, the task of caring for the student portion of the population in these places was given over to the World's Student Christian Federation, which is the only world-wide student organization. The Federation opened a headquarters office in Geneva, and working in co-operation with the American Relief Administration, collected and distributed relief to the amount of \$600,000 last year. No question of creed or race was considered; a genuine need was the only criterion. In the collection of funds the universities of 23 countries helped. Canadian students gave \$3,500 up to March of last year besides second-hand clothing. But this was really the work of a comparative few; for example, \$1,000 of the amount was given by one small college of 250 students. This year the demand is even more imperative because the need is more desperate. It is our second chance to help.

INDOOR BASEBALL COMMENCES SOON

Schedule for League Has Been Drawn Up

The schedule for the City and District Indoor Baseball League has now been drawn up and will be published shortly in the Daily. Two teams have signified their intention of entering, these include the Royal Canadian Regiment, the Macdonald Staff and Students and two teams from McGill.

The Reds and Whites from McGill will open the schedule on Jan. 24th at the High School. These two teams finished first and second in the league last year and a close game should result. The remainder of the league matches will be played on Thursday nights and McGill will use the Craig St. Drill Hall for their home games.

Due to the fact that the fact that the City League will commence on the 24th inst. practices will start on Friday Jan. 13th. These will be held at the High School between the hours of 6 and 7 and only from those turning out will the teams be chosen. As the Daily will cease publication for about two weeks no further notification will be given, so that those intending to try for a place on one of the teams should take a note of the following dates:

January 13th—High School Practice.
Jan. 17th—High School Practice.
Jan. 18th—High School Practice.
Jan. 20th—High School Practice.
Jan. 24th—McGill Reds vs McGill Whites.

The second round of the Interclass Baseball League will be completed on Thursday, January 12th when six teams will be left to compete in the third round. This round will not start till after the mid-term exams, and will commence on or about January 25th.

SMITH COLLEGE OFFERS SIX NEW FELLOWSHIPS

Six fellowships, of the value of \$500 each and without charge for tuition have been established by the trustees of Smith College for the encouragement of advanced work. They are open to women graduates, either of Smith College or of other colleges of recognized rank, and are awarded annually, subject to renewal at discretion.

The holders of these fellowships are required to render some assistance, not instruction, not to exceed six hours a week, if such assistance is required by the respective departments. At the end of the year each fellow must present a thesis embodying the results of her work.

Appointments are not restricted to particular departments of study, but are made in accordance with the merits of the candidate. It is expected that the applicant will submit to the secretary of the committee on graduate instruction, specimens of her work in examination by the department in which she desires to study. Applications must be filed by noon on March 15.

Applicants are requested to ask persons qualified to judge their fitness for further study to write directly to the secretary of the committee in support of their application.

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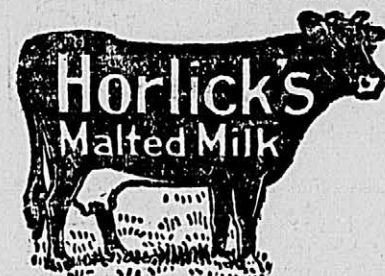
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